

Chamber Music
Tonight in
Moyses Hall

McGill Daily

Athletics
Preview
Tomorrow Nite

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PRICE TWO CENTS



WHAT DO YOU THINK? Twin Phys-ed freshettes Betty (left) and Sheila Lindsay of Montreal look alike and think alike — as far as the questions of The Daily's Freshman Poll are concerned. Outside the new Physical Science Centre they give

Poll Indicates Frosh Views Concerning Life on Campus

Regret Elimination of Frosh Hazing But Approve Reception Plans

By DON ALLEN

Joe Freshman of McGill has the poll 70% of 391 students offering opinions expressed a belief that the new programme of compulsory physical education but would not want to see it extended to upper years, he thinks the Freshman Reception Committee did a pretty good job this season, and he isn't too sure that he's not disappointed that frosh hazing was eliminated from this year's programme of activity.

Or so said over 400—an estimated more than 50 per cent—of McGill's freshman class when interviewed by The Daily last week.

The campus-wide survey was conducted to determine the views of the Frosh on certain topics pertaining to their introduction to university life which it was felt would be of general interest to the student body. Pollsters took up strategic positions on the campus last Thursday—the last day before the return of the upperclassmen—and asked freshmen and freshettes of all faculties concerned the following questions:

QUESTIONS
"One of the most important functions of Frosh Reception is to introduce the frosh to their fellow students and to McGill. Do you think that this purpose was successfully accomplished?"

"Do you approve of McGill's new programme of compulsory athletics for members of the freshman class? If so, do you think that it should be extended to all four years of undergraduate study?"

"Were you disappointed by the elimination of frosh hazing this year?"

The majority of the students interviewed answered all questions and many added comments to a "yes or no" response.

In reply to the first question of

Stockholm Petition Acceptable? 'Reformers' Take Over Control Of U. of Toronto Peace Council

A completely new executive of the Peace Council at Toronto University is in control this fall as the result of a meeting recently which attracted considerable student interest in Toronto and elsewhere.

About 60 students attended the Council's annual meeting to nominate the new executive. Most were members of campus political clubs or of the faculty of Engineering.

A group of "reformers" were able to take over the meeting when it was found that anyone could join the Council by paying 50 cents—without accepting the Stockholm Peace Petition. Immediately the "reformers" passed the hat, listed the members as they joined, and moved a vote of non-confidence in the Executive.

On this technicality, membership into the Council was opened and a vote of non-confidence was moved by the "reformers." The nomination meeting was carried on when the president called for adjournment and, after recognizing the

votes of the older members, left the meeting. The engineers promptly called for nominations and planned for the elections the following week.

Sixty-four members of the reformed Peace Council voted at the election meeting a few days later. About 200 students attended the meeting and elected a new executive consisting of representatives of many different departments of the University. Meanwhile the old Peace Council had had an election of its own to choose a new executive.

The Students' Administrative Council could reach no decision on recognition of the two executives. The matter was referred to the University Caput, disciplinary committee of the University, who, after two weeks of debate, decided that the executive elected by the "reformers" meeting was the only one that could be constitutionally recognized.

Freshman Survey

Question	I	IIa	IIb	III
Arts YES ...	120	139	51	90
Arts NO ...	45	36	80	82
Sci. YES ...	56	63	29	21
Sci. NO ...	22	18	35	47
Comm. YES ...	44	48	23	31
Comm. NO ...	17	15	25	30
Eng. YES ...	50	37	34	35
Eng. NO ...	30	10	35	42
Phy. Ed. YES ...	3	7	3	3
Phy. Ed. NO ...	4	0	4	2

Music Society To Present Bach Concertos Tonite

The McGill Chamber Music Society opens its 1951-52 season with two concerts in Moyses Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30. The six Brandenburg Concertos of Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed, three on each evening.

The pieces were written while Bach was at Cothen and performed there under his direction at the court of Prince Leopold by an orchestra of eighteen players. They contain within their formal structure a variety in mood and colour, achieved by the use of widely differing combinations of instruments.

The orchestra for the coming performances, which will be under the direction of Alexander Brott and will be comprised of eighteen players of the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, including the first chair players. The violin soloist will be Noel Brunet, and Edna Marie Hawken will be at the piano.

The remaining concerts will be by the McGill String Quartet and will be made up of works by Scandinavian, Italian, French and British composers, one programme being devoted to each. Early classical, romantic, and new contemporary works, some of them being presented here for the first time, will be heard on each programme.

Past Revue Members To Elect Producer

A meeting to elect this year's producer for the Red and White Revue has been announced, and all members of last year's staff are requested to meet this Thursday in the Ballroom of the Union, at 1 p.m., a spokesman announced.

Bill Nichols, who was to have been producer this year, is not returning to the university.

New and old business will also be discussed at the meeting.

FIRST ARTS DEGREE

Alexander Morris, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba from 1872 to 1877, was the first man to receive a degree from the Faculty of Arts of the University of McGill.

In 1850, when McGill conferred the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law for the first time, Alexander Morris was also one of the five recipients.

Athletic Previews Wednesday Night

Movies, Talks and Skits To Highlight Evening

Athletic demonstrations will be featured at Men's and Women's Athletic Previews scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and the gym of the Royal Victoria College, respectively.

According to Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics the purpose of the previews is to explain the new compulsory athletics program and encourage students to make use of all the facilities at their disposal. Mr. Obeck will speak at both rallies.

The program of the Men's preview includes demonstrations of

Manitoba Union, Athletic Centre Near Completion

Winnipeg—(C.U.P.—New West wing of the student union and athletic centre at the University of Manitoba will be completed Oct. 15, officials have reported.

All types of individual athletic participation will be possible in the new wing, and the gym floor will be available for after-game dances as well as other social activities.

Work on the student union wing of the building, however, is not likely to be completed this term, reported university controller F. W. Crawford.

This wing will contain all student union offices, a spacious casual lounge, locker rooms and a cafeteria, including a new soda fountain.

The cost of this new addition is \$284,000.

Also under construction is a new \$25,000 bus depot and book department. The bus depot section of the building is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Only the floor and foundations have been laid so far in the new library building. This \$768,000 structure is expected to be opened at the beginning of the 1952 season.

Varsity Has Co-ed Managing Editor

The Varsity, University of Toronto under-graduate daily newspaper, this year has a woman managing editor—for the first time in its 71 years' history. She is Barbara Browne, attractive 20-year-old blonde from Toronto.

Her position on the eight-page morning paper, whose circulation of 11,000 each week-day makes it the largest student publication in the Commonwealth, calls for coordinating the work of the news departments, writing one editorial a week and, as she puts it, "seeing that we get out a decent paper every day."

As befits a third-year modern history student, she is interested in politics but has no desire to go into politics herself. She hopes to combine a career of university lecturing and free-lance writing.

World News Report:

Britain Moves to Save Oil at UN

Britain last night began a last-ditch fight in the United Nations to preserve some vestige of her Iranian oil investments. Calling for the U.N. to intervene in the dispute, Prime Minister Attlee said yesterday that it was the feeling of British foreign policy that such disagreements be settled in the U.N., and felt that that organization should prevent a complete breakdown in the oil negotiations.

Meanwhile, Sir Gladwyn Jebb told the Security Council at Flushing Meadows that Iran's Government is creating a situation which might threaten peace.

The Council had already blocked a Soviet attempt to strangle debate on the vital issue.

Korea: Allied infantrymen, inching forward in hand-to-hand combat, cleared another Communist stronghold on the central front yesterday. The Eighth Army is ready to strike and strike hard. If the Reds insist on all-out war, general Ridgway's headquarters announced.

In a series of dogfights over North Korea's MIG Alley, one Russian-built jet was shot down and 3 more damaged.

What Your Money Buys

Every McGill student, like 45,000 other Canadian University students, pays twenty cents each year to Canada's national Students' Union—the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The money comes out of Students' Society fees.

What do they get in return?

Tomorrow's issue of The Daily will carry full reports on decisions made at the annual NFUS conference at the University of Western Ontario, London, in mid-September. Don't miss it.



PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE: The first building under construction for one and a half years, and facing on University St., was built at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Governor General to Open Physical Science Centre

Dr. James, Dignitaries to Attend Friday Ceremony

By BILL LAWAND

New Physical Science Centre will be officially opened by His Excellency Viscount Alexander, the Governor General of Canada on Friday October 5th.

The concrete structure represents the first major project on the campus resulting from the various campaigns for funds held between 1943 and 1948. It was built at a cost of approximately \$2,500,000, and can accommodate some 1200 students in its lecture halls and laboratories.

Opening ceremony will take place in the Auditorium of the new Centre and may be attended only by those holding special invitations.

Principal F. C. Tames will preside at the ceremony, and following His Excellency's address declaring the building open, Professor T. K. Sherwood, a McGill Graduate in Chemical Engineering, now Dean of Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver an address on the subject of the contribution to human welfare and progress that has been made through the scientific research activities carried on in universities.

A group of scientists, industrialists, and members of the teaching staff in the fields of Physics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology will be present at the ceremony, since the new building's main purpose is "the coordination of the teaching and research activities of the University in these branches of learning."

Among the improvements in the basement is the New Club Room, complete with fluorescent lighting and a perforated acoustic ceiling. This room is intended to be used for meetings, parties, and is expected to "relieve congestion" in the Union. New flooring has been put in and all the offices have been painted besides many small improvements, such as the moving of partitions and the addition of double shelves in the Daily Office.

The Short Order Bar as yet unopened pending final completion, has been redecorated throughout. The new color scheme is yellow and grey, and the chairs and tables have been painted to blend in with surrounding color schemes.

Walls and woodwork in the Grill Room have been painted, and a rail has been put up in front of the counter to "speed up service." New equipment has also been added to speed up service of food.

The Ballroom has been cleaned and redecorated where necessary to blend in with the new color scheme. A wall has been built up around the Billiard Room, together with repairs on the floor and the window seats.

Board Room and the Club Room have been painted, in addition to all the halls in the building—blues, pinks and yellow, predominating in keeping with the idea of a brighter Union," Ballon said.

"The Kitchen has also received a coat of paint, and students may be interested to know that the dishwasher has been repaired. This will speed up dishwashing, besides insuring clean dishes," he said.

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Come on 'A My House: Rooms Registry to Close Friday Finding Accommodation for 400

Rooms large or small Rooms with or without meals!

These are what Mrs. A. M. Bain who runs the McGill University Rooms Registry has available. So far she has managed to find suitable accommodation for 400 students who have sought her help in trying to find lodgings in Montreal.

The Registry closes on Friday, October 5.

Organized shortly after the conclusion of the Second World War, the Registry serves to find accommodation for out-of-town students whose homes may be anywhere in Canada or in any one of 58 foreign countries who have sent students to McGill.

Mrs. Bain who is in charge of this volunteer organization is assisted by 60 member of the Alumni division of the McGill Graduate Society.

"This year there are more rooms available than there are students registering, thus leading to a wider choice, and greater satisfaction on the part of most of those procuring rooms," said Mr. Bain.

All out-of-town student may use

the Registry's services without cost by checking in at the Registry's office in the Union upon his arrival in Montreal. The student leaves his name and indicates the type of accommodation and location preferred, and the rent he is willing to pay.

The Registry then tries to match this information with a list of accommodation that has been supplied to it by Montreal residents having rooms or apartments for rent. Those with rooms to rent fill in a form listing the type of accommodation and the type of student preferred.

Mrs. Bain accepts applications from people on all parts of the island with all types of accommodation for rent, for she never knows what student whims may be as to the type of place where they would like to live.

Some want to be taken in as part of the family and others want to be left strictly alone. Most prefer to live within walking-distance of the university but a few would like to get away from the congested centre of the city.

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Forty Years Young

It was exactly forty years ago last night that a group of interested young undergraduates of this University started something that has become part of McGill, a genuine tradition. That something is the flurry and the excitement and often confusion involved, before a student Daily Newspaper goes to press. For today we of The McGill Daily are celebrating a birthday and while at the moment we are only stopping to recognize the birthday and then pass on to the business of telling undergraduates what is taking place at their university we nevertheless are planning a more elaborate celebration. Sometime in November we will print a special issue of The Daily, trying to picture, through news stories, McGill as it was in October 11, 1911, when Gladstone Murray was at the helm and Volume I Number 1 announced McGill's largest student undertaking, one which involves a budget expense of over twenty thousand dollars and at present keeps a staff of one hundred students busy writing and editing.

One of the most encouraging aspects of being an editor on The Daily is the knowledge that behind us is a great tradition of service to the student body, a tradition formed by many men and women who today are taking leading places in our own community. Sometimes they come into our offices to recall the days when there was a half hour left to the deadline and some one had lost the bag containing most of the copy; or the days of the special faculty issues when students of each respective faculty turned out an issue of their own and freedom of expression took its worst beating in history.

At forty years of age we don't feel particularly old and although there are rumours that the number of issues may be smaller this year due to an attempt to curb and direct student activities, we still feel able to carry on, if necessary, for forty times forty years.

L. A. E.

As Others See It

An Unwelcome Gift Horse

(The following is reprinted from The Ottawa Citizen and is a summary of comments of some French-Canadian newspapers on the Massey Report's recommendations for federal aid to education.—Ed.)

Warnings to beware of assumption of provincial controls over education by Ottawa were given by the French-language press generally, subsequent to the announcement on university grants.

L'Action Catholique expressed the warning thus: "The problem of federal aid has raised a great many difficulties. A dictum states that he who plays the pipe shall call the tune. The danger is real, but men of goodwill always can overcome an obstacle. If governments in the future wish to control the universities, they will encounter provincial powers which will continue to aid our institutions even more than the federal."

Le Devoir thought that federal aid to universities must be considered an established thing, accepted by all federal political parties. "It is necessary," that paper declared, "to resist pressures which will be exercised to increase this federal aid by multiplying the conditions which can't help having at least an indirect influence on the program of studies. It becomes necessary to prepare resistance to pressures which will be exercised more strongly than ever to lead the federal government toward subsidizing secondary and even primary education also."

Montreal Matin declared the aid to universities was just another step by Ottawa to assume control of everything in the country. If Ottawa allowed the provinces their rightful revenues, it would not need to give grants, for they could be paid by the provinces. "While recognizing that it is excellent to give help to the universities," Le Matin commented, "we can't help regretting that the gesture is made by the central government. We see in it a further meddling in the domain of education, even though it has become fashionable to replace the word 'education' by 'culture', so that the constitution, which reserves education to provincial jurisdiction, can be overcome."

Le Matin criticized Ottawa for making necessary government grants. If the federal power allowed private enterprise to make money, the contributions from firms and individuals would continue to be sufficient, as they were previously.

Hard Times

No Maids, No Guards, No Girls

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Exchange: Yale students will not only have to keep their own rooms clean this year, but will also have a bi-weekly inspection to see that they do it. "If the rooms look like pig pens," said Business Manager C. Hamilton Sanford, "it will be because we have pigs living in them."

It was learned that the university has further decreed that no student may engage private aid to clean his room. Disciplinary action will be taken in cases where there are flagrant and repeated breaches of sanitary requirements.

The discontinuance of maid service was first announced last May. In the pre-war days, even beds were made, but since the war maid service had considerably decreased.

A considerable reduction in the number of college guards has also been effected. Beginning this year, there will be no college guards at any of the residential colleges between the hours of 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Instead a foot patrol of campus will circulate among the colleges during these hours, according to John H. Bowers, assistant superintendent of the police.

Because colleges will not be as thoroughly patrolled as in the past, students will be completely on their honor not to bring girls into rooms, said Bowers.

Janitors for undergraduate buildings remain; however, their only two duties in students' rooms are to empty waste baskets every two days and to vacuum rugs once each month. Last year rugs were vacuumed once a week while waste baskets were emptied each day.

These economies go into effect exactly one year after newly-elected President A. Whitney Griswold declared that Yale, in the non-academic field, must economize in every possible way.

Some positions formerly filled by hired help will now be open to students, with undergraduates replacing hired girls in several instances as elevator operators in university buildings.

Finding that Yale students "seem to have adopted the easy moral standards of society around them," Dean William C. DeVane of Yale College issued a letter of warning against cheating to his vacationing undergraduates in early August.

"I am sure that fierce punishments are not good correctives for this malady," the dean wrote, "but I hold it my duty to warn the student that punishment up to and including dismissal will be meted out in those cases where the cheater is caught."

The dean's letter was sent just before the Army football scandal broke, but the discussion leading up to the strong note occurred at a June faculty meeting.

Yale was preparing to clamp down sharply on class cutting next year, said the dean. Juniors and seniors can no longer "manage their own attendance" but will be limited to 20 cuts each term.

Letters to the Editor

Ballet Bar or Obstacle Course?

Dear Sir:

On entering the Union Grill Room this morning for the first time this session my eye was caught by a curious structure of steel piping located about two and a half feet in front of the counter. "Aha!" I thought, "Culture is at last coming to the Union. Undoubtedly this is a ballet practice bar placed here for the benefit of members of the Sadlers Well Company who may feel the urge to limber up when passing by during their forthcoming engagement."

Several moments of thought over a cup of

coffee, convinced me that this hypothesis might not be tenable. Previous experience with the peculiar mental processes of the Union executive leads me to believe that they're at it again. 'It' means the campaign which has been going on for the past few years to alter and redecorate the Union so as to rob it of whatever few poor features of comfort, charm and convenience for the students it ever had.

Having dealt with possible homesickness on the part of freshmen a few years ago by turn-

(Continued on page 4.)

Daily Staffer Tours France

A Student Views The French Scene

By JIM ROSS

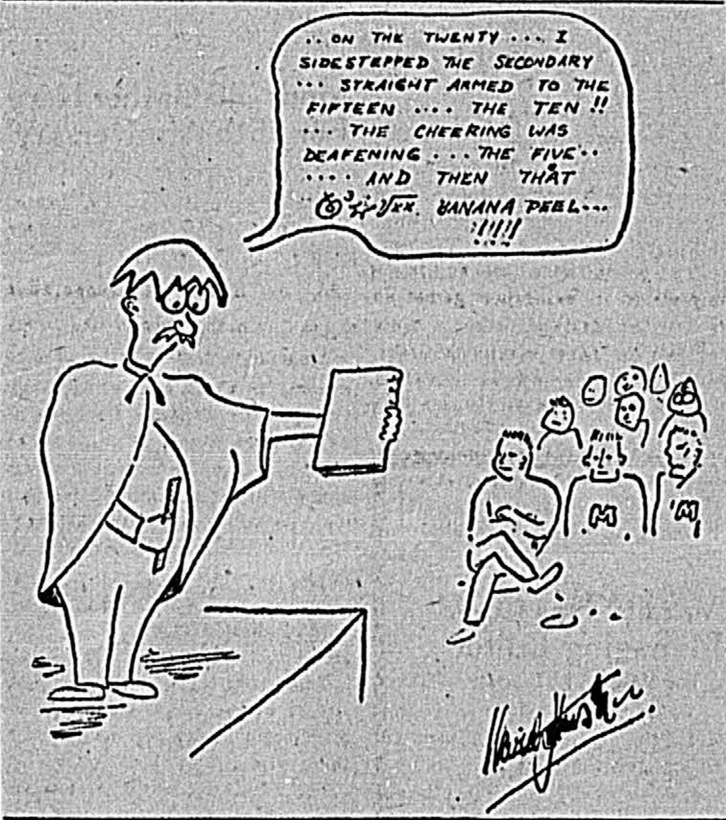
The following expurgated edition of my experiences in France this summer is written with no other purpose than to interest the reader. No opinions stated should be taken for anything else than opinions and anyone who has the audacity to quote me does so at his own risk. I am being run in three instalments; the first covering the more obvious aspects of French communal life as seen in Grenoble and the many fascinating small towns and villages in southeast France; the second, a vivid description of the places travelled to; and the third, a series of impressions on French University life and politics, both national and international.

The first thing that strikes most Anglo-Saxons in France is the extraordinary activity on the streets. Not the mechanized activity of crawling traffic nor the purposeful activity of women shopping, men heading to and from work, nor crowds directed towards centers of entertainment. The streets are rather the home of the French. They are the whiling-away places of leisure hours, not only a means to an end but an end in themselves. Here the average citizen roams with the indomitable curiosity of the Frenchman, never tiring of the familiar sights. Here people talk and enjoy themselves and gather in small groups during after hours with all the ease and unconcern and familiarity that might be found in our drawing rooms. And at all times of the day will be found old men sitting on their doorsteps, staring with that impassive detached stare of the old and old women huddled in groups wearing ancient black dresses, gossiping.

One of the backbones of this community street life is the cafe. Most

bear none of the awful majesty-of-the-law aspect. They seem to have no sense of the detachment or aloofness which is so ordinarily the result of wearing a uniform in other countries. The emotion elicited from them by some erring motorist may be either one of anger, impatience or cynical amusement but it is tete-a-tete, ie. between one human being and another. The uniform of the gendarmier reaches an amazing standard of pure sloppiness.

Shopping and stores in general in France have many interesting aspects. The early riser will see both men and women with long French loaves under their arms trudging from the local baker home for breakfast. A great deal of the food is sold out-of-doors. Lined on tables outside groceries and in market places are vegetables, meat, cheese and much else. The wandering insects always look sleek and well fed and nobody gives two hoots for the sanitary side of the situation. The French are by character fiercely money conscious and carry the philosophy of penny pinching (faire les economies) to a repellent degree. This is especially noticeable among the women of the middle and lower classes who are very often the business managers of the household. French storekeepers have cultivated a degree of politeness to their customers which is often lacking here. They nearly always greet a customer with, 'bonjour monsieur' when he leaves, 'au revoir monsieur.' Thus a friendly person to person contact is immediately established. The art of window dressing has been developed to a high degree and window shopping becomes almost an aesthetic pursuit.



cafes in France have many of their tables outside in the open air. These are usually situated under awnings which may be drawn down at night and which protect the customers from bad weather. Here you find people all day long. There are the students in for an early morning 'croissant' (a French breakfast roll), the labourers and white collar workers, many of them carrying sheafs of papers, who drop in for the mid-morning bitters which is nearly as popular in France as afternoon tea in England. One discovers at these little outdoor tables a complete cross section of humanity; these little tables with their aperitifs and digestifs and blue paper packages of 'Gauloises Bleus' the harshly strong unblended French cigarettes, made from imported Maryland tobacco. The passerby will catch the drift of many 'argots' (slangs) for each strata of French society has its own colourful and idiomatic phraseology.

The corner agent-de-police will often drop in. In France, these men

No account of a summer in France would be complete without a description of that fabulous race of all races, 'Le Tour de France.' For a whole month, as anywhere between 70 and 130 cyclists pedal their guts out each day over a course of 3000 miles, all France goes mad. The newspapers have a brand of super lavish prose which would put to shame even the Americans. They not only idolize the athletic achievements of their heroes but show a keen interest in their home lives and their coiffures. And all this is written in the 'entire nous' style, completely different than

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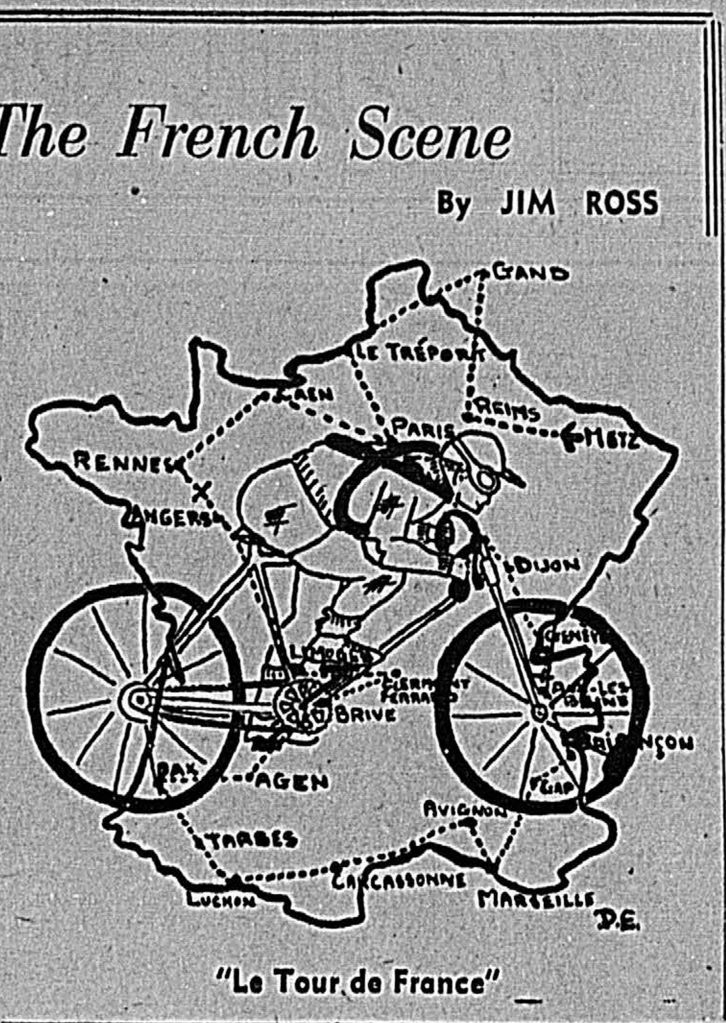
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American or English sports writing which the French language seems so peculiarly adapted to attaining. As an illustration, it is only necessary to read the following quotation a propos Hugo Koblet, the winner of this year's Tour.

"Il est bien tel que sur les photos, et le trouvent tres doux, tres distingue, tres 'comme il faut'. Une adoration de la ferveur, une sorte de paganisme: 'Dieu qu'il est beau'. C'est vrai qu'il est beau et demain il sera riche, tres riche. On a calcule ses gains du Tour et cite des chiffres: de huit a dix millions de francs (between 24 and 30 thousand dollars) en deux mois. Et il est celibataire avec ca notre 'Homme en Jaune'.... De quoi bien achever notre recit; a quand le mariage?"

MACDONALD'S GIFT

Among the gifts which Sir William Macdonald made to the University of McGill are: Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue and its development, the observatory, a number of lots on University street and the properties above Pine avenue from the Royal Victoria Hospital to Fletcher's Field.

Of the latter gift, a commentator of the time declared: "It must be obvious even now that this property anchors the University securely in the very heart of the city."

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Bobby Hall Retains Intramural Golf Championship

From the Sidelines

by Len Wisse

Most of the conversation on a university campus at this time of year concerns football and accordingly, probably the most popular question on the McGill campus today is "How good are the Redmen?"

People are wondering just how this 1951 edition compares with last year's team but even more important than that, how it stacks up against the other three members of the Intercollegiate loop.

Naturally this burning question will not be finally answered until the schedule has been completed in about seven weeks from now but just the same it might be interesting to glance through the roster and try to form some idea of what we can expect from the McGill Redmen of 1951.

Graduation and injuries have cut deeply into the ranks of the squad. Today Coach Vic Obeck finds himself with only 12 of the 24 members of the 1950 team that finished the regular league schedule in first place only to lose the Yates Cup to the Western Mustangs for the second consecutive year. In addition, there are no fewer than seven men on the shelf right now with injuries running from broken noses through shoulder separations to knee and ankle miseries.

Gone from the front wall are such valuable performers as Ron Sharpe, Vince Capogreco, who has been forced out for the sea-

son due to a respiratory ailment, Moe Malone, Bob Marshall, Bob McAllister, while the backfield miss the likes of Harry Irving, Shorty Fairhead, Pele Robinson, Freddie Wilmot, Roy Desheid and Bob Stanley.

Granted these losses are serious and will be sorely felt but to fill the gaps, Coach Obeck has promising newcomers in linemen Bert Bertrand, Jim Miller, George Fitzgerald, Lionel Quinn, Bill Fuller and backs George Klein, Cec Findlay, and Len Shaw. Shaw, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Sarnia game and who was thought to be lost to the squad for the season is now expected back by the time the second half of the schedule rolls around.

In looking at the overall picture of the Redmen of 1951, we see that we have a team that does not possess any outstanding stars as did last year's squad nor does it look as powerful as the 1950 edition. There is good reason however to believe that this team will go as far if not farther than did its predecessor.

The present squad has a world of spirit, drive, and hustle. It has balance between newcomers and veterans and is the type of ball club that will fight all the way and will improve with every game and will surely make it tough for

(Continued on page 4.)

Intramural Athletics Program Featuring Diversified Activity

Intramural Athletics holds the spotlight this week around McGill sporting circles. Golf activity is already in progress; the ten lowest scorers from yesterday's tournament clash today to decide the four golfers that will represent McGill later this month in inter-collegiate action.

This morning, at 10:00, a special Tennis tournament will be held at McIntyre Park at which coach Al Molloy will choose a team to carry McGill's banner against the champion University of Montreal and the other university teams. Tuesday, October 9th sees the annual Intramural tennis matches, also at McIntyre Park. Intercollegiate players will be ineligible for this tournament so there should be keen competition among the college's budding players for tennis star rating. Entries for the meet close this Thursday, October 4th; a fee of 50 cents is required to help cover cost of the balls, and students who have already signed to play, but have not paid the fee, must do so before Thursday.

The Intramural Softball and Touch Football Leagues both start on the 15th of the month. All Softball games will be played this year at the upper field from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The scene of Touch Football action will be McGill's four playing fields, also from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Entries to these leagues close Tuesday, October 9th, at 5:00 p.m.

(Continued on page 4.)



BIG BOB MacLELLAN, six-foot-two, 210 lb. centre of the Redmen, who is expected to be in the line-up against Toronto Saturday at Molson Stadium despite a charley-horse suffered in the Sarnia games.

Fans Seek Finish To Long Football Famine

By BOB BORNSTEIN

It's been a long, long time since McGill held a senior football title. In fact, the last Red and White conquest was way back in 1938 and by now red-hot football fans around these parts are a little hungry bunch.

Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium the Redmen start another college campaign and this time Toronto Varsity Blues, who finished strong last year, will supply the opposition. Reports emanating from the Queen City have it that the Blues are a much improved club this season.

Toronto observers are calling the 1951 Blues "the most promising-looking squad since 1948." Varsity coach Bob Masterson is confident that he will have a contender this year, and considering the way the Blues finished the schedule in 1950 plus the fact that most of the men lost from last season's squad were newcomers not veterans, Mr. Masterson has a right to feel this way.

The Blues have looked fairly impressive in exhibition games so far, with Masterson using these contests for experimental purposes. The Toronto mentor has converted six-foot-five end Alex Lawson into

a quarterback and he seems set to start at that position.

Backs Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane, Bob Garalde, Bobby Dale, Bill Bewley and left-footed kicker Al Haig all showed to advantage as Varsity pounded O.A.C. 28-0 in the Blues' first exhibition outing in Guelph.

Linemen Jack Roberts, Bruce Miles, Ray Yukasovich, and John Evans are rated highly, as are ends Al Brown and Jimmy Bell. On the whole, it looks like the Toronto boys will be no push-overs and the Redmen will have their work cut out for them on Saturday.

Masterson had another chance to look his charges over this past weekend as the Blues defeated McMaster 14-6. In other games Queen's was edged out 25-24 by Toronto Balm Beach of the O.R.F.U. and Sarnia Imperials, beaten by McGill 16-14, topped Western 22-18.

So, by means of comparative scores (which mean absolutely nothing) McGill should be able to take the measure of the Mustangs. It's a pleasant thought, but certainly will have no significance when the Purple and White Raiders from London, champs four of the last five seasons, clash with the Redmen.

Back on the home front Coach Obeck has plenty of headaches. Injuries present the main problem. Bob MacLellan, the big center who was named to the first all-star team last year, suffered a severe charley-horse in the Sarnia game, but should be ready to take his place in the line Saturday.

Halfback Haskell Blauer, ends Roger Balkie and Jimmy Miller, tackle Dave (Baldy) Tomlinson, quarterback Gene Robillard, and fullback Ken Wagner are others on the mend who will be needed badly out there on the Molson turf against the battling Blues.

SPORTS MENU

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

For the benefit of all Arts and Science students who wish to play Intramural Touch Football or Softball, notices on which they may enter their names are now posted in the Arts Building. Both individual and team entries are being accepted, and the closing day for entries is Tuesday Oct. 9.

TENNIS

The first round of the intercollegiate tennis tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2. All first round matches must be played in the morning and those who are not present will default. The second round will be played in the afternoon.

The draw is: Wood vs. Russell 10 a.m.; Lazard vs. Reid 10 a.m.; Olivier vs. Hawk 10 a.m.; Walsh vs. Bearegard 10 a.m.; Bond vs. Ham 10 a.m.; Dersaules vs. Kam 11 a.m.; McMillan vs. Scheut 11 a.m.; Constable vs. Hunt 11 a.m.; Thompson vs. Bruce 11 a.m.; Schoch vs. Berry 11 a.m.; Caverhill vs. Sigler 11 a.m.; Little vs. Boire 11 a.m.; Landadowne vs. Dlouhy 11 a.m.; D. McMillan vs. Jansandellus.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

Daily practice sessions are being tennoon for all girls who are interested in learning archery or trying out for the intercollegiate squad. All equipment is provided.

RUGGER

A Rugger practice will be held at the Stadium tonight at 7:30 p.m. All candidates are asked to report.

Beats McGuigan, Heward By Two Strokes; Commerce Wins

By HAROLD BERGEN

Bob Hall won the Intramural Golf tournament yesterday as he carded a 75 on Royal Montreal Club's tough Dixie course. His score gave him a two stroke victory over runnersup Brian McGuigan and Chli Heward and the threesome, along with sixth place John Broome, gave Commerce their fourth straight interfaculty championship.

Perfect weather greeted the fifty-odd field, warm with no wind. The top ten scorers play off today to decide the four man team that will represent McGill's hopes of retaining the intercollegiate championship in Kingston on Oct. 12.

And judging by the scores, the quartet that tops today's eliminations will make a fair bid to hold the college golf crown for the third successive year.

Aside from Bob Hall, who will be defending his Intramural championship today, Brian McGuigan turned in a fine performance. Bad luck held the flag on the 17th hole for him as he three putted from ten feet out. With a 4-4 on the last two holes, McGuigan could have tied Hall, but a 6-5 was his lot.

With his hot and cold performances, Chli Heward is a definite dark horse today. His performance yesterday earned him a second place tie and he might duplicate the effort today.

Johnny Turner is another question mark. Fourth with a 78, his game showed definite improvement during the round and he is another team prospect.

Hall might have made a runaway yesterday had he not committed a double bogie on the initial hole for a seven on the par five hole.

He atoned for this with two birdies during the balance of the round.

To sharpen up their irons for the intercollegiate championships, the team representing McGill will challenge a crack Grad team to a round at Montreal's Kanawaki course this Sunday. Their opponents will number Tom Riddle, Gord Taylor the former Canadian Amateur Champion, Frank Pope, and either Murray Hayes or Dave Morrison.

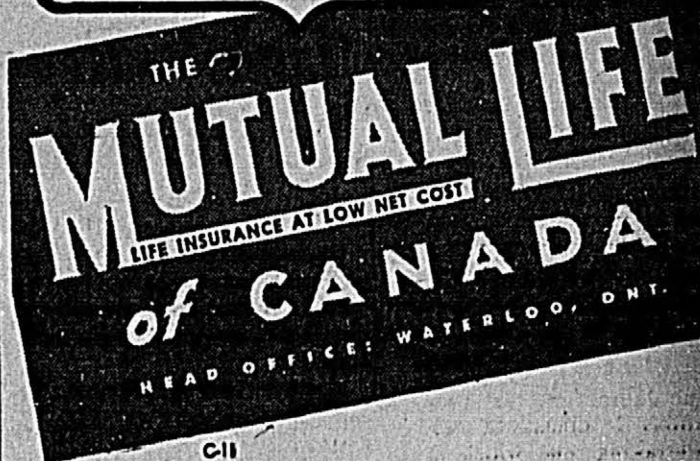
Finalists today are Hall, McGuigan, Heward, Turner, Broome, Gray, Andrew, Chambers and Hill.

Women's Net Tournament This Week

Women's intramural competition get underway this week when a singles tennis elimination tournament will be played at the McIntyre Courts on Peel street. Interested students may sign up on the notice board in RVC not later than 2 p.m. today, and the draw will be posted tomorrow. All players must provide their own raquets.

(Continued on page 4.)

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Poll Indicates—p. 1

VIEWS OFFERED
Many views were offered presenting arguments for both sides of the question. One commerceman commented that "it should be for the whole university — why pick on the freshmen alone?" The majority felt that they would have much to gain from athletic participation but some felt that as college students, they should be allowed to decide for themselves.
With reference to frosh hazing, the majority—55%—of 391 who replied to the third question said that they had been "disappointed by the elimination of frosh hazing this year." This view was expressed by 57% of 215 freshmen and 54% of 178 freshettes. Some said they thought hazing would have added "colour" to their introduction to university life.
A further breakdown of poll results into the various faculties and schools concerned is included as an insert to this report.

THE FATEFUL DAY
The original buildings of the University of McGill were opened for the reception and instruction of students on September 6, 1843.
Only 20 regular students were in attendance during the first session, 17 of whom took the classical course and three the mathematical course.

A CORNERSTONE IS LAID
The cornerstone of the Arts Building was laid by Sir John Colborne in the autumn of 1839, but the building was not sufficiently finished to be occupied until 1843.
Sir John Colborne was Governor General at the time and later on became the first Baron Seaton.

The world's two largest buildings devoted to library work are the Library of Congress at Washington, N.D.



THE MARCH OF SCIENCE goes on — and an exclusive Daily story presents hitherto unpublished facts and figures on original research into questions of uminous intensity that has been conducted on the campus of McGill. For those inclined to be book-worms, a campus bright spot, above, is shown.

**'Light' Report Provided
By Investigating 'Editor'**

By EDWARD M. ROBINE
We were seated at a table — our equipment set up before us. We turned the instrument carefully; a needle flickered across a graduated scale.
Moments later we climbed historic steps of stone. A photographer stood by to record for posterity a glimpse into the research that

was taking place. Once again the equipment was produced — once again the needle flickered until, at its maximum, it was retained a rest.
Readings were examined, notes compared, and readings checked once more. The accuracy of the instrument had been verified again and again — our eyes were not deceiving us — finally we had proof of what we had set out to prove...
"It is brighter on the front porch of R.V.C. at night than it is in the nooks of the Redpath Library Reading Room."

All guesswork had been eliminated — an accurate industrial light-meter had given its conclusive proof: At eye level: R.V.C.—5.7 Foot-Candles; our favorite nook: 5.5. (Based on readings obtained 8:30 p.m., E.S.T.)

Although it is not always becoming to the scientifically-minded to philosophize on the possible far-reaching effects of quantitative research we cannot help but speculate that these findings might well revolutionize several phases of campus life. One can read even the finest print, it was found, at night in the shadow of the statue of a Queen.

Elsewhere on the campus, secondary research revealed, the light was just about what it should be where it should be. The glare may be a bit high on Redpath Library tables — the illumination a bit low in some little-used corners of lecture rooms — but, all in all, there's little cause for complaint.

A reading of 5 Foot-Candles (the brightness from five standardized candles at a distance of one foot from the source) is generally, however, considered "insufficient for reading and most other purposes."

self with the affairs of women students on the campus. Its president and vice-president sit on the S.E.C. thus integrating coed affairs with the general student life.
The Women's Union is your organization and your comments, suggestions and complaints about the lot of women at McGill, should be addressed to it, either through a member of the executive, or this column. For this column, just drop a note into the letters-to-the-editor boxes you will see around the campus, or contact me personally, ecutive is as follows: president, The present Women's Union ex-Marylin Pickering; vice-president, Leticia Ariola; secretary, Ruth Taylor; and members-at-large Ann Skalth and Sis Bunting. Any of these girls may be contacted in the Women's Union office in the basement of RVC, or in their rooms there, as all except Ruth Taylor are resident students.
The Redwings are the official hostesses of McGill. They are identified by white blazers, or by red blazers with a winged arm badge. Resident and non-resident coeds are elected to the Redwings by popular ballot in November or December each year. When in doubt, ask a Redwing—they always seem to know the answer!
Resident students will have discovered by now that there is yet another executive group. This is the RVC residence executive, or house committee, which is independent of the Women's Union, and is elected each spring by the resident students. Penny Rodgers is its president this year.

The charter under which McGill was established, was obtained on March 31, 1821, and the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning directed McGill College during its infancy.

Letters to the Editor - cont'd.

ing the grill into a monstrous replica of Ye Olde Highe Schoole Soda Shoppe, we are now to satisfy the longing of the ex-commando for an obstacle course. The innocent student, intent only on obtaining a little physical nourishment between his intellectual classroom feasts, is now faced with a devilish predicament.
Picture him as he stands there. He has at last attracted the attention of a counter girl, and is now balancing an assortment of sandwiches, dessert and coffee with a desperately inadequate number of hands. He turns to make for a table and finds he is hemmed in by a line of others still negotiating for a meal. He may stand there attempting to look nonchalant as his coffee and temper respectively grow colder and hotter, or he may squeeze his way between the hard, unyielding steel bar and the excess-

ively large rear luggage compartments which seem to be standard equipment on many of the recent model co-eds. If he tries this latter alternative he will lose some of his lunch and several vest buttons. This has been proven by actual test.
Is it too much to ask that more thought be given to the possible consequences of a change in the Union before it is carried out? The revolting pink and blue paint job done on the ball-room two summers ago should remind us that wasting money to show that an executive wants to do something is not in the best interests of the student body.

Sincerely,
Ivan Aron
School for Graduate Studies.

Intramural—p. 3

Intramural Bowling is yet another sport to swing into action this month. League play starts October 22nd and entries close October 22nd, at 5:00 p.m. and games will be played at the Pines Bowling Academy between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Students may join their faculty teams by signing the notices that will be placed in the various McGill buildings, or by contacting their faculty representatives whose names appear in the Handbook of Athletics. Any special information needed can be obtained at the Athletics Office in the gym.

McGill's Senior, Intermediate, and Intramural Track schedule has been announced and candidates for these teams are already in training. Due to the short season, daily practices are being held in Molson

Stadium from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. with an extra session on Saturday mornings from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. In this sport, freshmen may represent McGill on a senior intercollegiate team. Any questions concerning participation in Track should be referred to coach Van Wagner at his office in the gym.
The first track meet, from which the senior team is chosen and at which the University's track records are set, is scheduled for Monday, October 15th.—
Harold Bergen

Sidelights—p. 3

the rest of the league.
Speaking of the 1951 Intercollegiate loop, it looks to be one of the most balanced in years and at this point the race for the crown which has been held five times in the last six years by the Western Mustangs looks like a close one.

The defending champion Mustangs appear to have another strong squad though they have lost their entire first string back-field and several burly linemen. The Toronto "Baby Blues," as they were dubbed last year have matured, and the Queen's Golden Gaels, though hardest hit by graduation, will give everyone some rough Saturday afternoons.

Women's Net—p. 3

The squad which will represent McGill at the forthcoming intercollegiate meet in Toronto on Oct. 20 will be chosen from the results of this tournament.
For those girls who desire either to learn tennis or improve their game, Britain's Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst will be on hand to provide both group and private lessons. Students may sign up for as

many group lessons as they wish; there is no charge for this, while individual lessons will be offered at a rate of \$4. per person for 2 in a class, and \$2.60 per person for 4 in a class. The private course will consist of 3 lessons, and co-eds should make appointments with the women at the Hollow Courts for these classes.
There is a short tennis season at McGill, so interested students should take advantage of this opportunity and sign up as soon as possible.

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RVC RAMBLINGS
By MARY DRAPER

Introducing RVC Ramblings... First a big welcome to every McGill co-ed, and especially to those who are here for the first time. And immediately we must plunge into explanations. This column has a title which may be misleading, so we shall clarify it before any misunderstanding occurs. R.V.C. Royal Victoria College — is the women's college of McGill and every woman student is a member of it, whether or not she actually lives in residence. In giving this column the title of RVC Ramblings, we intend it to be the voice of all women students at McGill. It is definitely not just a column about the residence.

A word to the freshettes; by now you will be more or less settled into the routine of McGill, but there may still be things that puzzle you. So we shall list a few sources of information in case you need them. For information about courses of study see Miss Mottola or Dr. Roscoe at the office in RVC; or if you are in residence, consult any of the resident assistants there. For information about clubs, sports, or any problem that may arise in your day to day life at McGill, ask any member of the Women's Union executive, or any Redwing. They are most helpful — and we speak from experience! And if you are like us, you will regularly get lost on the campus. The best remedy for this is to ask anyone in a red blazer to help you out. This way you are sure to get an upperclass student, and not another lost fresh-

like yourself.

To all returning co-eds welcome back, and the best of luck for this new year. We hope you had as wonderful a summer as we did. We have been doing a bit of travelling and have met fellow McGillites everywhere. On board ship, bound for England, we met Mary McKinnon, Philippa Thompson, Audrey Cliff, and Lou Goffhell, all of the class of '51; and also Jim Korski, of Engineering '51. In London we saw Al Cureton, Arts '51; Barb Chambers, and Doug Campbell. In Cambridge we were entertained by Dean Clarke of the music faculty. Paul Crepeau (brother of 'hanging Jack'), Peter Scott, and Jock Cleghorn complete our roster of fellow students.

From this list it appears that more men than coeds spend their summers travelling. Having tried it ourselves, we strongly recommend it to all women. Our fellow traveller, Elizabeth Sumner, joins us in this.

Again we speak mostly to the freshies (although we have a suspicion that a few upperclass students could benefit by this information). The organization of women on the campus may not be clear to you. First there is the Women's Union, of which every coed is a member. Each year the women students elect an executive, consisting of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, two members-at-large from second and third year, and The Daily Women's Editor. This executive concerns it-

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 2

McGILL OUTING CLUB—Casting for M.O.C. Revue 1951. Also personnel for backstage, publicity, lights, props, etc. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Board Room Union.

PLAYERS' CLUB—Casting meetings for "Children's Hour". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Clubroom of the Union.

October 3

RED WINGS—General meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—Important meeting of all members of last year's cast. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

October 4

HELLENIC CLUB—Club Meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: New Club Room.



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